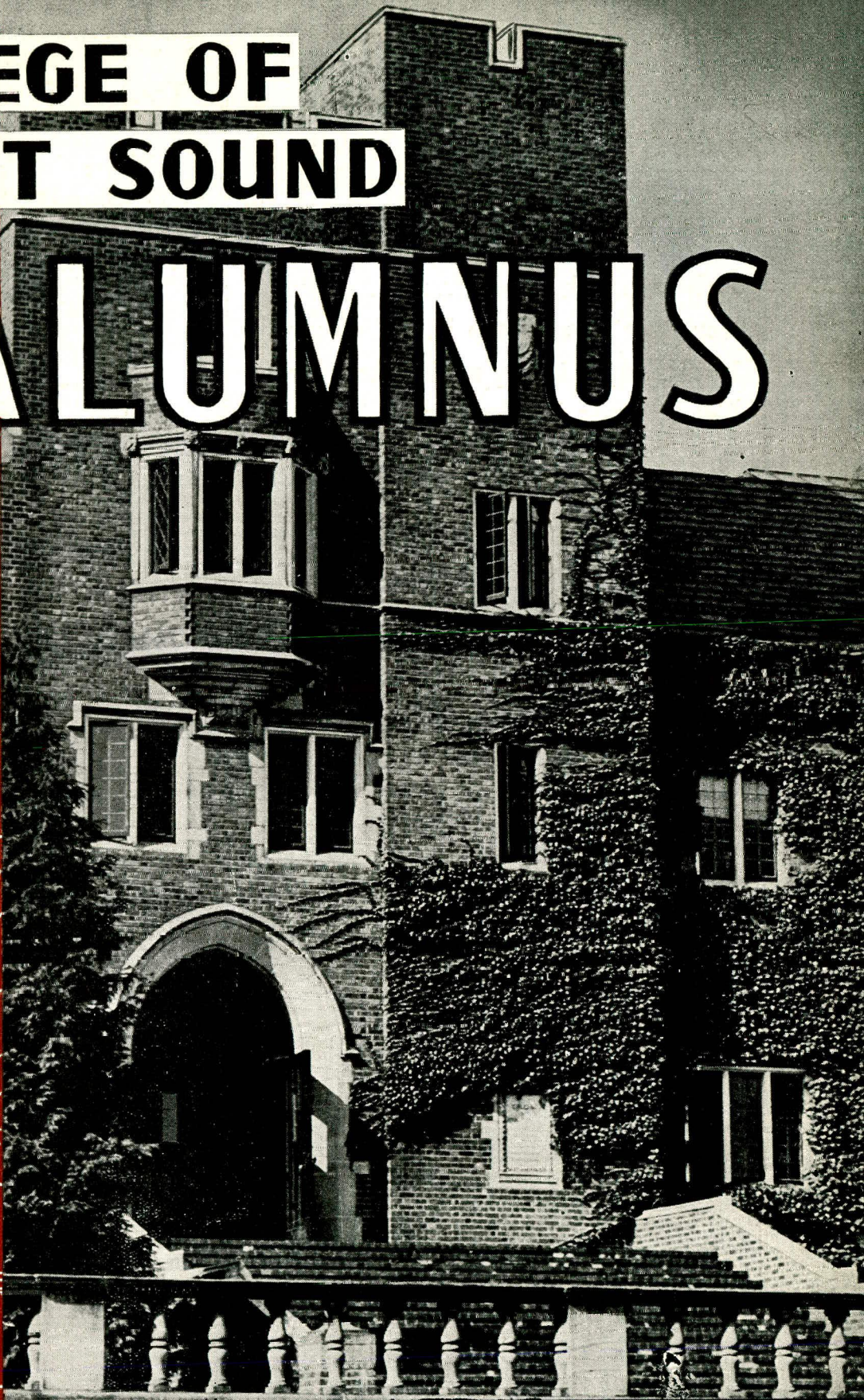


COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

ALUMNUS



NOVEMBER, 1946

HOMECOMING NUMBER

VOLUME XI



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NOVEMBER, 1946

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ALUMNUS

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BREAK GROUND FOR MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL



While three presidents looked on with approval, Dr. E. H. Todd, president emeritus, turned the first shovel of ground for the new men's residence hall this summer. The hall will be located south of Jones and Howarth halls. Reading left to right, above, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the College; W. W. Kilworth, president of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Todd, and Philip Garland, president of the Associated Students.

In mid-July, ground was broken on the CPS campus for a new men's dormitory, a brick building of permanent design, which will be slightly larger than Agnes Healy Anderson hall, the women's dormitory.

The new building, planned in the Tudor Gothic style to harmonize with other buildings on the campus, will cost approximately \$200,000 when completed. Of this sum, according to Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president, the College now has "the major portion in hand."

Indicating the need for a building to house out-of-town men students (mostly veterans), the president said that many

applications were turned away this summer from prospective students without housing. This was true even before the war, in fact.

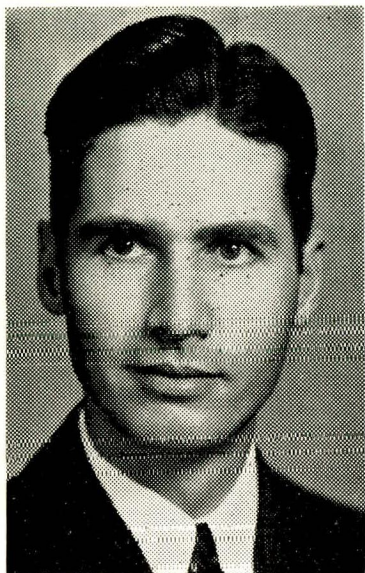
To be completed before the commencement of the 1947-48 school term (the trustees hope by next summer), the sixth permanent brick building on the college grounds is planned for the housing of 122 men.

Thirty persons will stay in the basement, in the larger rooms which are designed for 12, 10 and 8 men. The remaining 90 to 92 men will occupy rooms designed for two students each, about 46 of which are provided for in the original

floor plans.

In addition to the large students' rooms in the basement, there will be a large lounge with study features, and a recreation room, on that level. The main floor, or street level, will be given over to a large lounge with fireplace, and the rest of the building will be devoted to the two-student rooms.

(And, incidentally, if your son is planning to attend CPS next year, and wants to stay at the dorm—Dr. Thompson says, "better send us a letter." The College is already accepting reservations on the rooms in the new dorm, for the 1947-48 school session.)



BURSAR GERARD BANKS

Succeeding Charles A. Robbins, who retired as bursar of CPS, William Gerard Banks, formerly acting president of Centenary college in Shreveport, La., has come to Puget Sound as its new bursar.

Mr. Banks, a Texan by birth, has taken graduate courses in Virginia, Chicago and Texas universities, and was professor of mathematics at Centenary college before President Thompson secured him for CPS this year. Banks was also valedictorian of his class in high school, editor of the school paper and a member of the debating group.

The new bursar came north from Louisiana this summer with his wife and two sons, making his first trip to the Pacific Northwest.

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Robbins Retires; Gerard Banks Is New CPS Bursar

Retirement this fall of Charles A. Robbins, bursar of CPS and for many years financial secretary of the College, took from the halls of the institution one of its most familiar and respected figures.

Mr. Robbins was first secured by Dr. E. H. Todd, president emeritus, in 1916, when the former bursar came here to teach Spanish, coach the football team and put in the rest of his time as business manager.

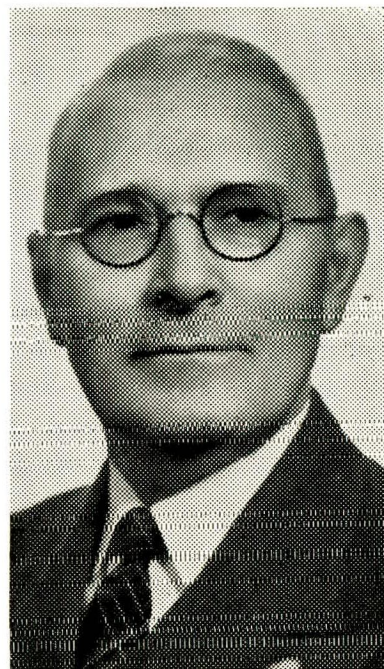
Though his main held was in the financial work, Mr. Robbins was known outside the College for his prominence in the church. He was head of the General Conference Commission of the Methodist church, for the United States, and also led the Pacific Northwest conference.

At some time during Mr. Robbins' 30 years of service with CPS, it has been said that Dr. Todd raised the money, and Bursar Robbins kept it—and this was what had kept the school in such healthy financial condition through the years.

On September 10, a reception honored Mr. Robbins in the Student Union building, and at another meeting, the Kiwanis club expressed its appreciation of the worthy accomplishments of the former bursar for this community.

Though now in retirement from the bursar's position, Mr. Robbins is continuing his work for CPS by doing liaison work in public relations, he revealed. He was to have gone to the midwest on November 1, in this capacity. Queried as to "future plans," he said that there were no definite plans at present.

Commenting on Robbins' retirement, President R. Franklin Thompson said recently, "We appreciate the fine business practices established here by Mr. Robbins. As well as being a good business man, he was a statesman in the church."



CHARLES A. ROBBINS

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CPS STUDENT AT UNITED NATIONS CONVENTION



Troy Strong confers with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, US delegate to UN Convention.

As one of two Pacific Northwest delegates to the United Nations general assembly in New York City on October 22, a CPS student, Troy Strong, represented the Pacific Northwest College Congress. Lois Putnam from the University of Oregon was the other northwest delegate.

Sen. Warren Austin, chairman of the American delegation to the U. N., met the northwest delegation and received for the United States a portfolio of resolutions from the PNCC in the Hotel Pennsylvania conference chamber.

Mr. Austin emphasized the great im-

portance he placed upon the ideas of the students: "The American delegation is thrilled that such a large group of college students as your Pacific Northwest College Congress has such an interest in United Nations affairs, that you have come here personally to view our activities and present your resolutions to this body."

"May I assure you for myself and all of the American delegation that we will give much study and sincere consideration to your resolutions," Senator Austin said.

Lois and Troy were assured by members of the U. S. delegation of that body's

enthusiastic interest in the students' ideas for establishing a national, and possibly international college congress. The U. S. delegates also assured the students that such a congress would always be given a voice at the U. N.

Since its origin at the first meeting of the PNCC, held last spring at Reed College, this idea has gained momentum and already plans are under way for similar regional congresses in other parts of the states.

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30 Added to Faculty, Four Prof's Back From War



DAGFINN SKAAR

To handle the classroom load of approximately double the normal number of students at college this year, CPS has added 30 instructors to its regular staff, and four professors have returned from war service to resume their teaching.

One new face at the college has resulted from an exchange of instructors, with Dr. Dagfinn Skaar of the University of Oslo being the new language instructor in the place of Christian Miller.

The four returning are Dr. Philip Fehlandt, recently back from work in the chemical warfare branch; Dr. Lyle S. Sheldine, who has finished an assignment writing the *Annals of the Pacific* for the U. S. Navy; Dr. Robert Sprenger, who was released from the College during the war to aid in penicillin and sulfa research for the government, and D. Robert Smith, back from the navy and from special study in New York at the Julliard School of Music.

Prof. Willis Carruth, former head of the science department of Nebraska Wesleyan university, will teach math this year. Mrs. Ruth Carruth, widely known as a Christian youth worker, is assisting in the religious education department to help through the emergency.

Mrs. Elsie MacNair Forbes, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, with a Master's degree from the U. of W., cum laude, is the new assistant librarian to Warren Perry.

Mrs. Beth M. Fyfe, instructor in business administration and commercial subjects, is a graduate of the University of Washington, cum laude. In the International Commercial Schools' contest in Chicago she won three first place trophies and one third place in typewriting and machine transcription. Her record is described by President Thompson as "phenomenal."

Mrs. Ella Mai Clark, M. A., former edi-



ELLA M. CLARK

tor of Spanish textbooks for Scott-Forsman company, Chicago, is in the Spanish department this year.

Mrs. Frances Van Scoyce, a CPS graduate, who went on scholarship to Northwestern University, is teaching business administration. Alums will remember Mrs. Van Scoyce as the former Frances Hoss.

Hugh J. Tudor, Ph. D. from Iowa university, where he was professor of political science, is the new professor in political science and comparative government.

In another writeup in this issue, the new football coach, Frank W. Patrick, is introduced to the CPS alumni.

Five new members were added to the music department: Miss Ella Mae Cramer, soprano; Raymond Vaught, violin; Herbert Horn, piano; Gordon Epperson, now teaching piano and cello; Ivan Rasmussen, voice and piano, and John O'Connor, band and orchestra.

A CPS alumnus with his Ph. D. in Physics from Ohio, Martin Nelson (affectionately known to his colleagues as "Mutt") comes back to his alma mater from the bureau of naval research in Washington, D. C.

Franz Hoskins, Lt. Comdr., U. S. N. R., who is teaching biology and anatomy now, received nationwide publicity for his part in the Dean Rector appendectomy aboard a submarine during the war.

Miss Faye Duke, with her M. A. from the University of Oklahoma, is an instructor in English.

Gordon Alcorn, CPS graduate, has his Ph. D. in biology and was president of Grays Harbor junior college before resigning to accept a position at Puget Sound.

Also helping to untangle the situation



HUGH J. TUDOR

this year are several more with teaching positions at the College. These include Doris B. Bennett, English; E. H. Butler (M. A. Princeton), English; Rev. William E. Callahan (B. D., Boston university), religious education; John T. Lantz, (B. D.), English and psychology; Hal Murtland, alum of CPS, mathematics; Miss Marion J. Meyers, another CPS alumna, with her M. A. degree in English; Margaret F. Whiteley, in English and journalism; Dixie Bullard, CPS graduate, in home economics and occupational therapy; the Rev. Paul Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational church in Tacoma, helping in the religious education department, and John Soha, CPS alumnus, in accounting.

Warren L. Perry, CPS librarian, returned to the College in January of this year, and worked throughout the summer session. Perry, released in the rank of major, U. S. Army, spent three years in the adjutant general's department, and was overseas in Italy and Africa for more than two years. He wears the Order of the Crown of Italy.

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Enrollment Here Nears 1500 Peak

Zooming to an all-time high, the enrollment of CPS for this semester has risen to 1486 students, from a war-time low of only 311 in 1943, according to Dick Smith, registrar. While there are no figures available, he estimates that about a thousand prospective students were turned away.

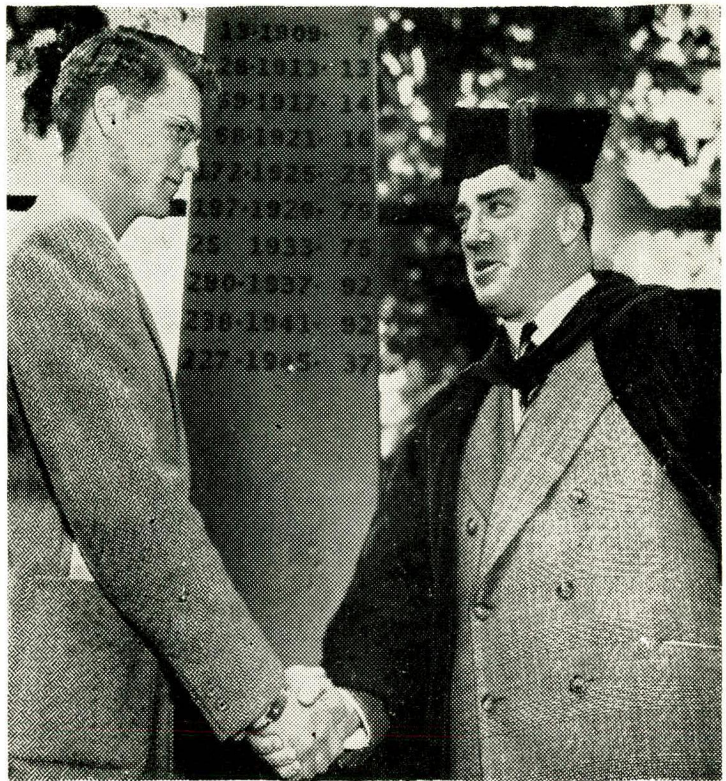
That the spring semester will also have a large enrollment is evidenced by the rapid rate at which applications are coming in, he pointed out. In addition, many are already requesting admission to the college for the 1947 fall semester.

Breakdowns of the student body being made by the registrar's office reveal the following statistics:

By far the largest group are the freshmen, totaling 861, of which 690 are men; sophomores total 321; juniors 164, and seniors, 92. There are 38 graduate students and 10 taking special work.

Of the 1398 full-time students (those taking 12 hours or more), veterans number more than half, there being 858 men and 15 women in that category. Of the non-vets, there are 376 women and 149 men. Ninety students are taking less than 12 hours work.

The previous high enrollment figure of 692 was established in the fall of 1939.



President Thompson greets freshman Class President Howard Hitchcock, first of 861 freshmen to pass the color post on matriculation day.

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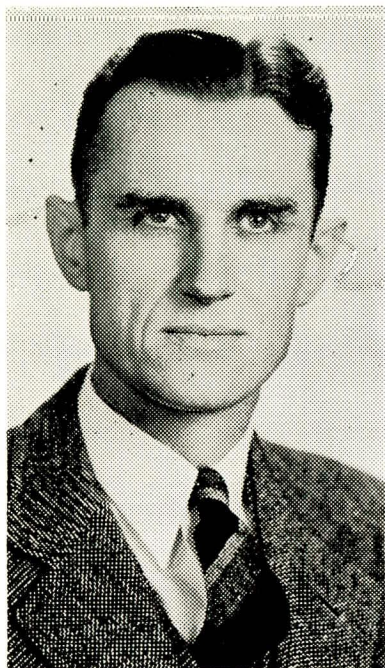
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Returns from Service



DR. POWELL

Dr. Raymond L. Powell, professor of

education, returned to the campus this year from three and a half years' service in the army. While in the service Captain Powell served as personnel officer for the 9th Service Command. Dr. Powell is head of the education department and director of the summer school. Added to an already busy schedule he now also serves as veterans' counselor for the CPS student body.

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CPS Has Had Varied And Colorful History

Dates usually hold little significance for most of us, and probably September 15, 1890, never entered our minds as one of great importance. It was then, however, that the first students were enrolled in the College of Puget Sound.

The enrollment of the first students at CPS was the direct result of the work of Bishop Charles Henry Fowler, who came to Tacoma in 1884 to preside over the first Puget Sound Methodist Episcopal Conference. He realized the possibilities of Tacoma as a college town and in his first address to the conference, urged his audience to take the necessary steps to found a school dedicated to "learning, good government, and Christian religion."

HAS HAD THREE NAMES

Since its first days, the college has had three official names and five different locations within Tacoma. It was known as Puget Sound University until 1903, when the name was changed to the University of Puget Sound. The name it now bears, College of Puget Sound, came into effect in 1914.

The campus was first located where the McCarver School now stands, South 21st and J streets; thence to South 10th and Yakima avenue. The third location was in the same block as the second on the present site of the Domo Apartments. From this spot the college was moved to the present site of the Jason Lee School, and from there it was transplanted to our present 43-acre campus on Lawrence street.

HAS LARGE ENDOWMENT

Financial difficulties were the big problem of the early days of the school, and it was only through the efforts of many friends that the school was able to carry on its educational policies. In 1912 the Hon. James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, made an offer of \$50,000 if an additional \$200,000 could be raised. The Hill endowment was secured in 1915, mainly through the efforts of Dr. Edward H. Todd (president emeritus) who took the office of president of the school in 1913.

Through the help of other campaigns throughout the history of the school the

endowment fund has been raised to nearly \$1,250,000.

Today on the eve of homecoming, it is only fitting that we look back on the history of CPS with pride and give thanks to those who, through their unceasing efforts, have enabled us to receive the benefits of the education which we pursue today, so many years later.

LOST LOGGERS

The familiar folk song about the little dog could very well be changed to read, "Oh where, oh where have our Loggers gone?" One of the worries of every alumni office is the file of lost alumni. The hectic moving about during the war has added many names to this file. So we are adding a little feature to each issue of the Alumnus asking if you know the whereabouts of any "lost Loggers".

Each time the list will be small so that it will be easy for you to glance through. If you know the addresses of any alumni in the list or know of any clue which might lead to a correct address, drop us a post card. Your good turn will be a great help in making our alumni files accurate and complete. Here is a small group to begin with—do you know where any of them are?

Miss Norma Judd, John F. Swift, Mrs. Helen Woodworth, Elizabeth Lee, Roy M. Owen, Mrs. Alex L. Babbitt, Tom L. Ray, Pomula Normand, Belle Ruth Clayman, Mrs. Bert H. Mizener, Alice Hawthorne, Mrs. Henry J. Barral, Inez E. Hall, Wilbur Kruse, Arthur Sheets, Mrs. J. H. Stellbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Phillips, Mr. Elwyn Deyo, Mr. Jack H. Fewell.

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RICHARD D. SMITH

RICHARD SMITH TAKES OVER JOB AS REGISTRAR

There's a new registrar at CPS this year, but he's certainly no newcomer to the College! Richard D. "Dick" Smith, who has returned to the administrative staff after an absence of four years, spent the years between 1942 and 1946 in the U. S. navy. Previous to that, he served as Alumni secretary and handled publicity work here. He is a graduate of 1936.

Christian Miller, former registrar and language professor, is on leave of absence this year to the University of Oslo, and in his place the College has secured Dr. Dagfinn Skaar, on an exchange basis, from the Norwegian university. Mr. Miller will return next year.

Skaar has received wide publicity in Tacoma for his association with the Norwegian underground newspaper, of which he was editor. At CPS Dr. Skaar is teaching German, Scandinavian culture and recent European history.

Former Trail Editor Goes to Nuernberg

Donald H. Cooper, quondam editor of the CPS Trail, a native of Tacoma and graduate of Stadium high school, was to leave last week for Nuernberg, Germany, according to word from his mother, Mrs. Helen S. Wood, of 1014 So. Sprague Ave., who explained that Cooper is to be assistant to Lt. Col. Lawrence D. Egbert, the editor-in-chief of the official records of the war crimes commission.

Cooper is going at the personal request of Egbert, who has been a key figure in the Nuernberg trials through the office of strategic services.

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Sixth Permanent Building Started On Logger Campus

To handle the largest student body ever enrolled here, the College administration has announced a number of new developments in the way of buildings and equipment to improve the bottleneck in housing and in classroom stations on the campus.

Besides the beginning of the new men's residence hall, more temporary means were revealed to relieve the situation in shortages of classroom space.

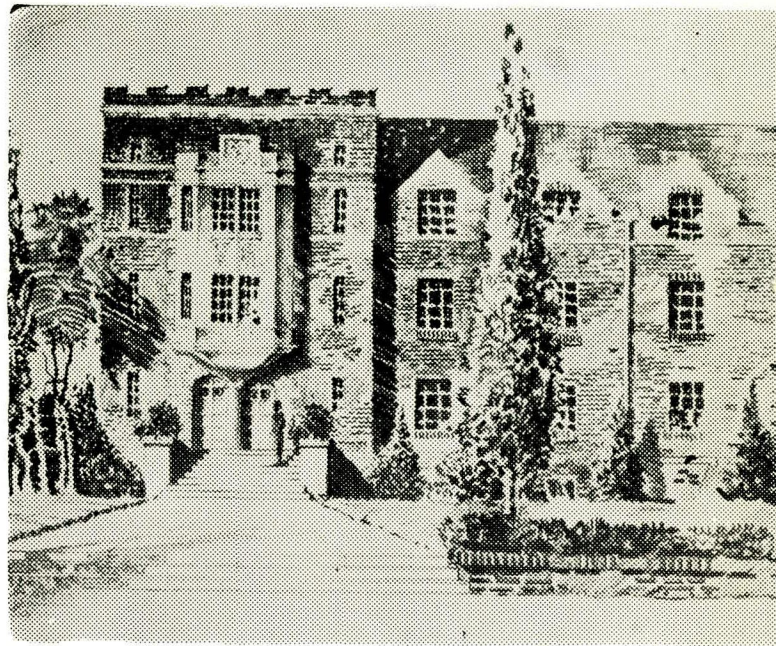
The removal of three buildings from Paine field, near Everett, for installation on the CPS campus, has been arranged through an agreement with agencies in Washington, D. C. The three units, former hospital buildings, will be made into about 15 classrooms, and some offices, and will be erected in the space between the gym and Jones hall, on the south side of the men's dorm excavation.

The College will prepare the site and furnish the connections to utilities, other costs to be paid by the government. In these units, 150x25 feet in size, stations for 560 classroom positions will be made available.

Additional plans for building up the permanent educational plant were referred to by President R. Franklin Thompson, but no more building is to take place during the next year, because of material shortage and high labor costs.

Money is in hand for the Collins Memorial Library, and some more funds for a president's home, it was indicated last week. It is hoped that work on these buildings can be started by the 1947-48 school year.

The Rev. George Arney, who received his A. B. at the College of Puget Sound in 1898, died March 10, 1946, at the age of 78. A retired minister, he had lived in Pasadena in recent years.



This is how the men's residence hall will look upon its completion sometime during the summer or early fall of 1947. Following the English Tudor pattern carried out in other permanent buildings on the campus, the men's dorm will be the sixth brick structure on the grounds, and with the addition this winter of additional classroom buildings of a temporary nature, will go far toward relieving

DAVIS MEMORIAL FUND AT \$4,600

What has happened to the Davis Memorial Fund? This question was recently asked of the Alumni Association, and inquiries were made of the College president, who revealed that the fund has now accumulated a total of \$4,617.50.

In the first part of 1944, the association proposed a fund to provide an American history reading room in the proposed new library, which is to be built on the campus as soon as materials become more abundant, and prices recede to more normal levels.

A check with President Thompson revealed last week that the Davis Memorial fund now contains \$4,617.50, of which one-half the total amount was contributed by one person.

Senator Walter Scott Davis, who died in June, 1943, had spent 36 years on the CPS campus, and retired only a few weeks before his death. For the benefit of those who may not have known "the Senator," it may be explained that he was elected to the state senate in 1913, and served eight consecutive terms in that capacity.

The Senator's long service at CPS, his innumerable kindnesses and keen interest in individuals made his classroom teaching most enjoyable, and his memory for former students was phenomenal.

The Davis Memorial Fund will be used in the building of a reading room to contain the history section and periodicals so often read by the dearly-remembered former professor. The larger part of the

Senator's estate was in the form of a bequest to purchase American history books, and these also will be placed in the reading room when the new library is constructed.

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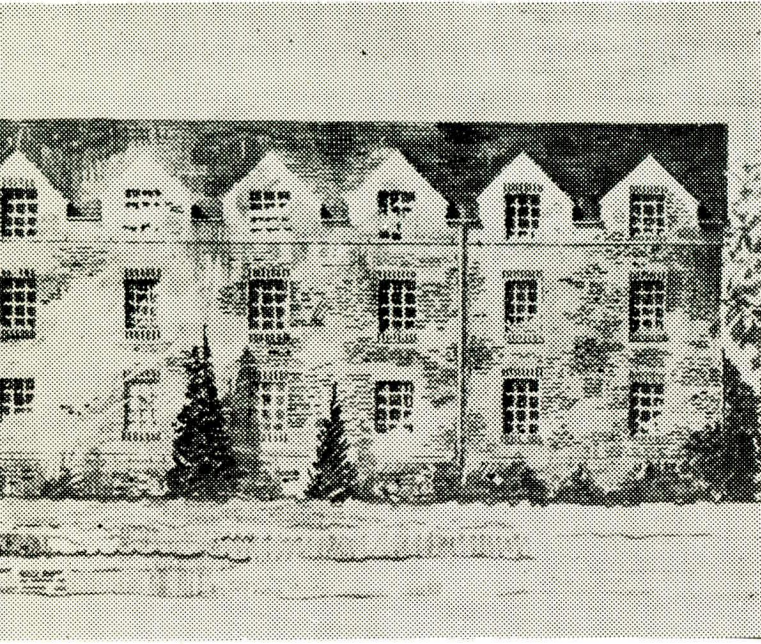
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the present educational emergency. W. W. Kilworth, chairman of the board of trustees, has announced that the necessary priorities for materials have been obtained, and excavation has been proceeding for several weeks. The building will house 122 men, and it is expected that the entire structure will be reserved as housing space for veterans.

Board of Directors Recommends Fund

The Board of Directors of your Alumni Association met at the opening of the new school year to set the pace for alumni activities for the post-war era. Many interesting plans were discussed and will be announced as details are completed. Of immediate interest to alumni is the board's action on dues, magazine subscriptions, and alumni projects.

The board decided to abolish alumni

dues and subscriptions to the Alumnus. Instead, the plan of the coming years will center around an Alumni Fund. Each year you will have the opportunity to assist the association and your Alma Mater through the fund. All gifts will come to Alumni Association and will be spent on college approved projects decided upon by your Alumni Board of Directors. You may read elsewhere in this issue about one such possible project, namely turfing the athletic field and preparing the scene so that all home games may be played on the campus. Other projects equally worthwhile are awaiting our attention.

Put the Alumni Fund in your personal budget and expect an announcement in the early spring.

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Dr. Samuel Dupertuis, Honored Graduate, Dies in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Samuel E. Dupertuis, in whose honor the CPS French scholarship is named, died in September, in Boston. He had been professor of French at Boston university for many years, and Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of that university, officiated at memorial services in honor of Dr. Dupertuis.

Born in Switzerland in 1877, the honored alumnus was graduated from the College of Puget Sound in 1914, and received his M. A. degree in 1916 at Boston university school of theology. For a time he was pastor of the Milton M. E. church, and for a short time also at Algona.

In 1936 Professor Dupertuis was awarded the degree, Doctor of Humane Letters at C. P. S. His sister, Mrs. Louise McCarty, lives in Sumner, Wash.

The French scholarship is given each year to the student who shows greatest proficiency in the use of the French language, without having lived abroad. Winner of the prize last year was Virginia Mekkes.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AIDS ATHLETICS

In the sports section of this issue you have read about "Splinter Field," the new name for the Logger athletic field. Your Alumni Association is partially responsible for this unusual name. When Coach Frank Patrick viewed the situation this past summer it was immediately apparent that something had to be done. Four years of disuse had hardened the playing field (never noted for its soft and smooth features) into an expanse very similar to a good grade of concrete.

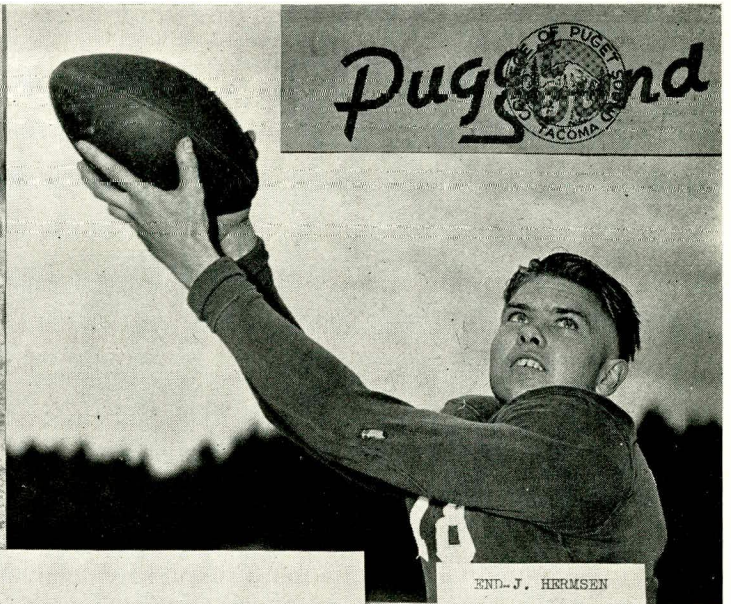
After some thought and planning, the field was liberally covered with a combination of sawdust and shavings. The results have been well worth the cost. Injuries in practice have been held to an absolute minimum and the usual muddy condition of the field after heavy rains has been alleviated.

Making the field fit for practice is the first of a number of steps in a worthwhile project aimed at eventually playing all Logger home games on the campus, a long-desired objective. The next important steps are turfing the field and setting up bleachers.

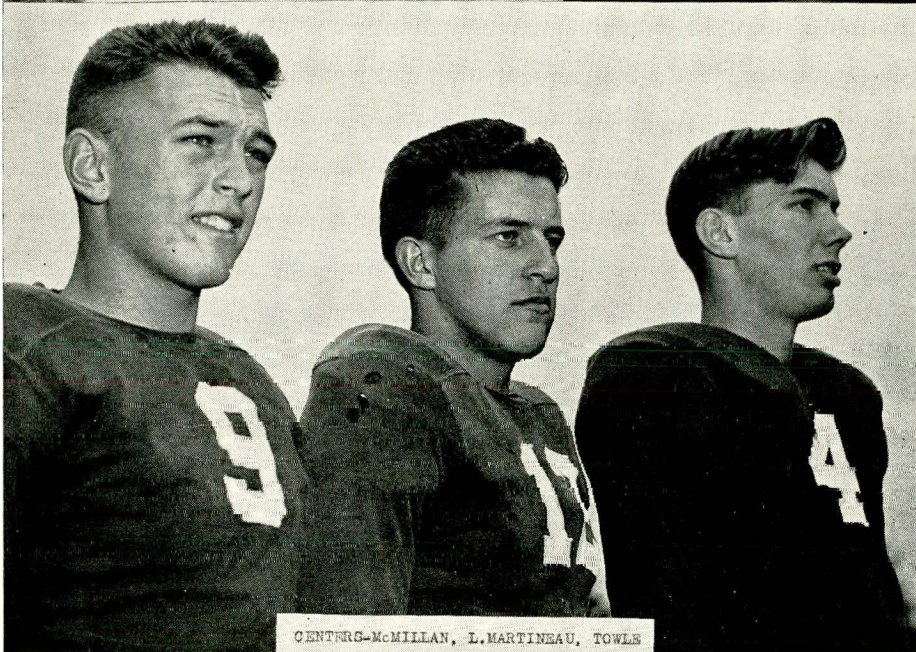
The Alumni Association has already assumed a role in the plan by purchasing the sawdust and shavings and is considering how best to help in the completion of this needed project. Any helpful ideas will be appreciated. Look forward to hearing more about this project in the very near future.



BACKS-ROBBINS, RUFFIN, MANSFIELD



END-J. HERMSEN



CENTERS-McMILLAN, L.MARTINEAU, TOWLE



END-ROBINSON



END-HUNTINGTON



GUARDS-GRREDY, GILSDORF, LUNDVALL, RICE, ADAMS, KNECHT

Grid Fortunes

The Logger grid schedule this year opened with a non-conference tilt in Bellingham against the always strong pupils of the wily Dr. Lappenbusch, the Vikings of Western Washington College. The Loggers grabbed a first quarter lead when Bud Greedy, freshman guard, curled around a stray Bellingham pass from center that came to rest in the end zone. Tommy Ruffin's attempt for point was blocked.

CPS protected the six point lead, despite a hard hitting Viking eleven and a misguided referee by the name of Haggerty, until late in the fourth period, when the Vikings came roaring back to score on a pass play from about four yards out. Their attempt at conversion was successful. The game ended with the Loggers driving for another score, but the final gun saw the score 7-6 for Western Washington.

On October 12 the Maroon and White played one in the own backyard. The foe was the Badgers from Pacific University. The Badgers entered the Stadium undefeated in two starts. Coach Patrick's machine took care of that undefeated record by shellacking Pacific 33-0 in a game that everything went right for CPS and everything Pacific did was all wrong.

The first half of the ball game ended in a 0-0 deadlock. The third quarter was a different story. On the kick-off the Loggers started a drive down the field that gained six points when Warren Wood, fullback, went over from the two yard line. Not more than four minutes later Dick Robinson, left end, snatched a misguided Pacific lateral and romped 58 yards for the second score.

Tommy Ruffin, right half, culminated another drive by going over from the four yard line. Ruffin kicked all three points which gave the Loggers 21 points in that third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Ed Bemis intercepted a pass and rambled to the Pacific fifteen before downed. Three plays later Harry Mansfield tossed a touchdown pass to the same Ed Bemis. Late in that final canto Jack Spencer plucked another Pacific pass out of the ozone and ran unmolested over the goal line. The last two kicks failed and the final score was 33-0.

On October 19 the Loggers ran up against an inspired Wildcat from Linfield College. The game was played in a driving rain at McMinnville, Oregon. The Wildcats tallied in the first quarter with little trouble, on a sustained march down the field. The extra point was blocked by the entire Logger forward wall. In the next quarter the Loggers took charge, and marched straight down the field with Bob Robbins and Harry Mansfield lugging the skin. Robbins went over from the four. Tommy Ruffin's kick hit the upright and bounced away. That is the way the game ended a 6-6 tie.

In the second straight "goo-go-round" of the season the Loggers threw a huge



Trainer Pat Steele (above) is a CPS graduate of 1934, and has been trainer for the Tacoma team in the Western International Baseball League, in addition to handling the Logger teams this year. Pat, who was just elected prosecuting attorney for Pierce County, also handled the Logger grid, basketball and track teams from 1930 through 1934.

scare into the cocky and confident Willamette Bearcat. The game the whole first half was a see-saw, midfield affair with honors even. In the second half Douglas, Willamette quater, intercepted one of Mansfield's passes and sloshed through the mud to the Logger 30. On the next play "Rough-House" Hermesen, Logger tackle was called on a questionable unnecessary roughness penalty. This put the ball on the 14, and after being held for two downs, the Bearcat scored via the air route. The point was good and after a drive by the Loggers that fizzled out on the Willamette 24, the ball game ended 7-0 for the Bearcat.

There are four more games to go, and three of them are at home. November 2 it is University of British Columbia in the Stadium. Whitman invades Tacoma on November 9 to help the Loggers celebrate homecoming. On November 16 the Loggers travel to Caldwell, Idaho, for a tussle with the Coyote from the College of Idaho. Then the big one is November 30 in the Stadium against the PLC "Gladiolas" from Parkland.

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NEW LOGGER COACHING STAFF



Left to right, Bill Madden, Frank Patrick, Bill Rettinger

There is a new name on the Athletic Director's door this first year of post war athletics. The new name is Frank W. Patrick, who came to CPS this year via the University of Pittsburgh, Chicago Cardinals Professional Football team and the United States Navy.

"Pat" was graduated from Pitt in 1938 where he was a varsity football standout for three years, playing fullback on the powerful Panther elevens of '35, '36 and '37. His junior year he was a member of Jock Sutherland's winning Rose Bowl team, that took the Washington Huskies into camp to the tune of 21-0.

"Pat" climaxed his football career at Pitt the next year by being named on several All-American football teams, and the following fall was voted the starting fullback on the College All-Star team that trounced the Washington Redskins in the "dream game" held in Chicago. It was one of the few years that the college boys were able to beat the pros.

Frank then played three years for the Chicago Cardinals in the famous National Professional Football League, taking time out in the spring to help his brother with coaching chores at Oglethorpe university in Georgia.

Patrick entered the navy in '41 as a chief and the next year received his commission. While in the service he was in charge of the athletic programs at Har-

vard university and the University of Minnesota. While at these two famous institutions he helped Dick Harlow and Bernie Bierman with their coaching duties.

When Hirohito threw in the honorable sponge, Patrick, a full lieutenant now, was in charge of the athletic program at Treasure Island.

"Pat" took over his duties here at the college late last spring and stayed on through the summer laying the ground work for an intensive sport calendar which he has inaugurated this fall. His dynamic personality and "we'll win" attitude has put new life into this heretofore sports-starved campus.

The outlook for future Logger athletic endeavors can be pretty well judged by what Coach Patrick told his football squad before one of the early season drills.

"I'm not a poor loser, let's just say I hate to lose. So any team I coach or have anything to do with here is going to play to win, and that means any team that CPS enters in the field of intercollegiate athletics."

Joe Rettinger and Bill Madden are Frank Patrick's right and left arms on the football field this fall. In other words the assistant coaches.

Bill Madden is no new face to the CPS campus. He starred four years on Logger grid teams in the late thirties and early

forties. Bill's draft board caught up with him late in '41, and he didn't have a chance to finish his education, so he's back and while finishing school is assisting Patrick by teaching the backfield aspirants the Madden break-away tactics, which he used as an All-Conference Logger half-back.

Bill was discharged from the AAF as a Captain, and one of his many claims to fame during the war was his participation in the now famous Spaghetti Bowl Game of '44 in Rome. Madden was a star half-back for the Air Forces in that game which the infantry won. "It was brutal", is all Bill will say about the game.

Joe Rettinger was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1941, where he was a stellar end on the Pitt elevens. His sophomore year he was understudy to All-American Bill Daddio, and the next year took over the job himself, being recognized as one of the best ends in the east.

Joe was discharged from the army at Fort Lewis this fall and decided to stay in the Northwest, and Coach Patrick immediately signed him as the Logger line coach. Joe has a heavy schedule. He coaches Loggers in the afternoon, turns out for pro ball in the evenings and holds down a job on the side. He has gained a starting end position on Tacoma's own professional football team, the Indians.

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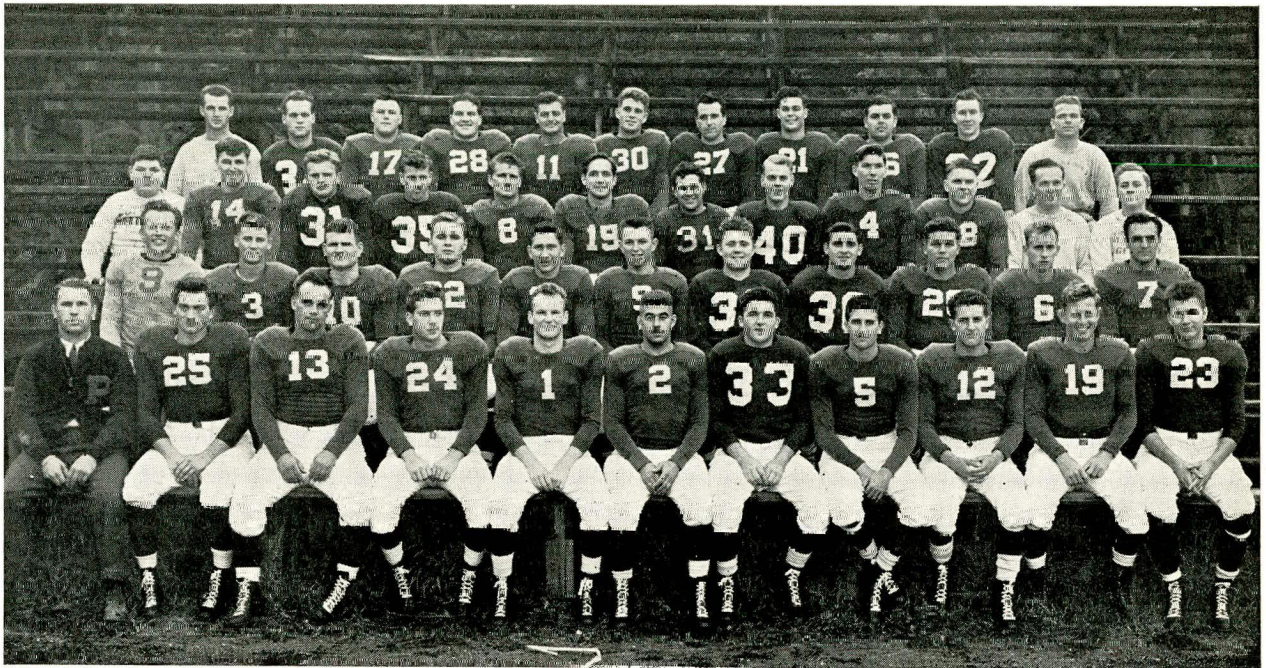
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HERE'S '46 FOOTBALL SQUAD



First row: Patrick, coach; Vollmar, q; Wood, f; Robbins, f; Briggs, h; Swenson, h; Williams, q; V. Martineau, h; L. Martineau, c; Wilson, h; Huntington, e. Second row—Hansen, t; Spencer, h; Greedy, g; Gilsdorf, g; Niemi, h; McMillan, c; Manley, f; Sturm, h; Ruffin, h; Mansfield, h; Bemis, q. Third row—McLean, mgr.; Morrison, t; Skatum, t; Mitchell, e; Fitzsimmons, t; Lundvall, g; Kepka, g; Ortlund, h; Towle, c; J. Hermsen, e; Godfrey, c; Freese, mgr. Fourth row—Madden, asst. coach; Knecht, g; Adams, g; Rowe, t; Sandvig, t; Keyes, e; Rice, g; Robinson, e; D. Hermsen, t; Pyfer, e; Rettinger, asst. coach.

CPS 'Chip Pile' Reduces Injuries

"Ye Old Splinter Field" or "The Chip Pile" are two of the names hung on the Logger practice field this year. Why? Cus that's just what it is. Coach Patrick took one look at the field after four war years had done its work, and declared it was the best plot of natural concrete he had ever seen.

Some of the coach's brighter prospects for this year's football squad took one look at the field and took off for schools with turf fields. To ease the situation Coach Patrick brought in twelve loads of shavings from a local saw mill and covered half the field, and with the Northwest's liquid weather prevailing the shavings have not only proved mud-proof, but have cut scrimmage injuries to a minimum.

Immediately after football season Coach Patrick is planning to turn the sawdust under and sow seed for a beautiful turf field right on the campus. There is a method in this madness, and that is by next fall to play the home games right on the campus.

With his eye on plenty of grandstands to bring in to handle the crowds, Coach Patrick says it can be done. This will do away with playing games in that cement

enclosed mud puddle, the Stadium.

Reports have it from the Athletic Department that the plan is on paper, but that it is going to take dough, and quite a bit of re-mi. But who worries about money these days, there seems to be a lot of it and nothing to buy with it—a turf football field, a sound investment—a Puget Sound investment.

LOGGERS DOWN UBC

With hunting season in full swing the Loggers proved to be quite a group of nimrods as they downed the Thunderbirds from University of British Columbia 34-6.

Vanishing Vic Martineau proved to be the big scorer of the day, accounting for 18 points by virtue of runs of 8, 25 and 11 yards. Ed Huntington caught a pass from Harry Mansfield, and with three 'Birds clinging to him plowed over for a TD. The final score was made by Harry Mansfield, who took a lateral pass from Ed Bemis, and with beautiful blocking ahead of him romped 73 yards to pay dirt. Tommy Ruffin, Dick Robinson and Warren Wood kicked four of the extra points, making the grand total 34.

UBC turned a blocked kick into their only score for the day.

This victory puts the Loggers in undisputed second place in the conference standings with Whitman and College of Idaho yet to play.

Heinrich to Coach Basketball Again

John Heinrich, Stadium high school athletic director and football coach, will again handle the CPS basketball team for the 1946-47 season, being given the permission to return here after the school board decided to release Heinrich to the College again until the present emergency in education is relieved.

Heinrich was called in last year when Puget Sound returned to the Pacific Northwest conference athletic events. The mentor's large squad of recruits was molded into a smooth-working combination which finished third in the conference.

Almost the entire 1946 team is back in school and reported at the first workout about two weeks ago. Jim VanCamp, Marvin Scott, Bobby Fincham, Bill Glundberg, Don Hesselwood and George Williams are back from last year's team, along with several vets of former years and ex-high school hoopers. Tom Cross, an outstanding player while at Stadium high and during his four years at Puget Sound, is assisting Heinrich this year.

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Varied Careers Attract Alumni

Homecoming means "Welcome Back" for many former students of the College of Puget Sound, but there are hundreds more who can share our Homecoming celebration only in spirit, for they are scattered all over America and beyond.

Among recent graduates of CPS who are taking advanced training are: Mary Ann Truitt, at the Eastman School of Music in New York; Frank Price at the University of Chicago; Paul Pruitt and Bob Elliott at Yale Divinity School. Helen Pat Beem is training in California for her career as an airline stewardess, and LeRoy Vaughn has a part-time fellowship at the University of Washington, where he is doing graduate work in physics. Bob McCullough will soon be returning for another term at the University of Chicago Medical School. Anna May Wills is in nurses training at Chicago, in preparation for missionary work.

ALUMNI IN SOCIAL WORK

Social work of various kinds is a field where many alumni are now serving. Jeanne Thurber is working with the Board of Education at Eloy, Arizona, while Bette Barter Winter and her husband are house-parents at the Friends' center in Seattle. Murden Woods recently began her duties at a settlement house in Houston, Texas, and Jolly Torgerson is also doing social work in Texas.

Jean Hallen serves as health education director for the Pierce County Tuberculosis League, while Jane Thompson is with the King County Welfare department in Seattle. The staff at Mountain View Sanitarium includes Sue Hendrickson as an occupational therapist.

MANY ENTER TEACHING

The teaching profession has attracted many graduates as Virginia Norton Johnson, who is teaching English composition at Lincoln High School, and Paul Raymond, who is on the faculty at Morton High School.

The Kirkland school system contains an unusually high percentage of CPS alumni on its faculty. Superintendent and Mrs. Norton A. Johnson, and High School Principal Douglas Hendel are all graduates of

CPS, as are Stanley E. Champs, mathematics teacher; Mary Ellen Peterson, English; Walt Seabloom, history, and Otto Smith, who is coaching basketball.

Mary Sorenson Martin has taught in Wenatchee grade schools for several years, but returned to Tacoma this fall with her husband, John Martin, who is completing his course here. Esther Mann Leuhns is living in California with her husband and baby son. Kathryn Woods Haley, also from Wenatchee is in Tacoma with her husband and month-old daughter.

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Former Registrar Writes of Norway Experiences

"So far, our experience has been very interesting, even though we have run into conditions which we did not understand or appreciate before we left Tacoma," writes Christian Miller, former registrar of CPS, presently at the University of Oslo, Norway, as an exchange professor, in a letter received by the Trail last week.

"Oslo is overcrowded, as is every other spot in Norway. The University has over twice its normally expected capacity, and students and faculty have nearly an impossible situation in finding accommodations," he continues, striking a note familiar to students on American campuses. "Because of that fact, the Anglo-American House, to which I was to come, could not be started this fall, and may not even find a place for the spring semester."

Speaking of the differences between the Norwegian and American college systems, Professor Miller adds, "The system here is such that once a faculty member is attached to the school, he has to do his own announcing of courses, subject of course to some consultation among department members, and checking of room assignments in the Secretariat's office, but otherwise, everybody is a free agent. Students do not register for courses in the sense which they do in America. They read in certain fields, general a major or two minors, attend such lectures as they find of interest or profit, and when they feel competent, come up for written and oral examinations, which mean official life or death to them."

NO CENTRAL ORGANIZATION

"Neither the University administration nor the faculty nor the student body has any consistent or centralized organizations. There are four faculties: law, medicine, theology and history-philosophy, each being almost an entity in itself. Students do not pay any kind of tuition, as the schools are state-supported, but they do have to pay their living costs, which in Oslo are almost as high as in the States, and most student accommodations are pretty meager," he remarks.

"There is, however, among the younger members of the schools, an underground ferment of desire for change and re-organization. That is being expressed in

the legislative halls, so there may be something new."

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR AMERICANS

He writes that a summer school, primarily for American students, is being planned for the summer of 1947, and that arrangements are being made to have credits transferred to American schools. Because the enrollment will be limited to 200, Professor Miller recommends that applications be filed early with: Director, Summer Session, University of Oslo, Norway.

Strict rationing on most things is still in effect, with sweets, eggs and milk being in the shortest supply.

FEW CONVENIENCES

"The conveniences are mostly notable by their absence," he writes, speaking of his house in a suburb of Oslo. "Instead of the oil burner . . . we have small wood burners in each room. Dip our water from a spring in the basement. Walk down the hill a quarter of a mile to a little country store that handles everything in the most miscellaneous fashion, and ride to town in a bus, which has a roof that is an excellent contraption for collecting water and dumping it down the passengers' necks. In a few days it will probably snow, and then the fun will really begin. Even Mrs. Miller will have to don skis to do her shopping or do without food," he concludes.

The Millers' address is: Svartskog, Oslo, Norway.

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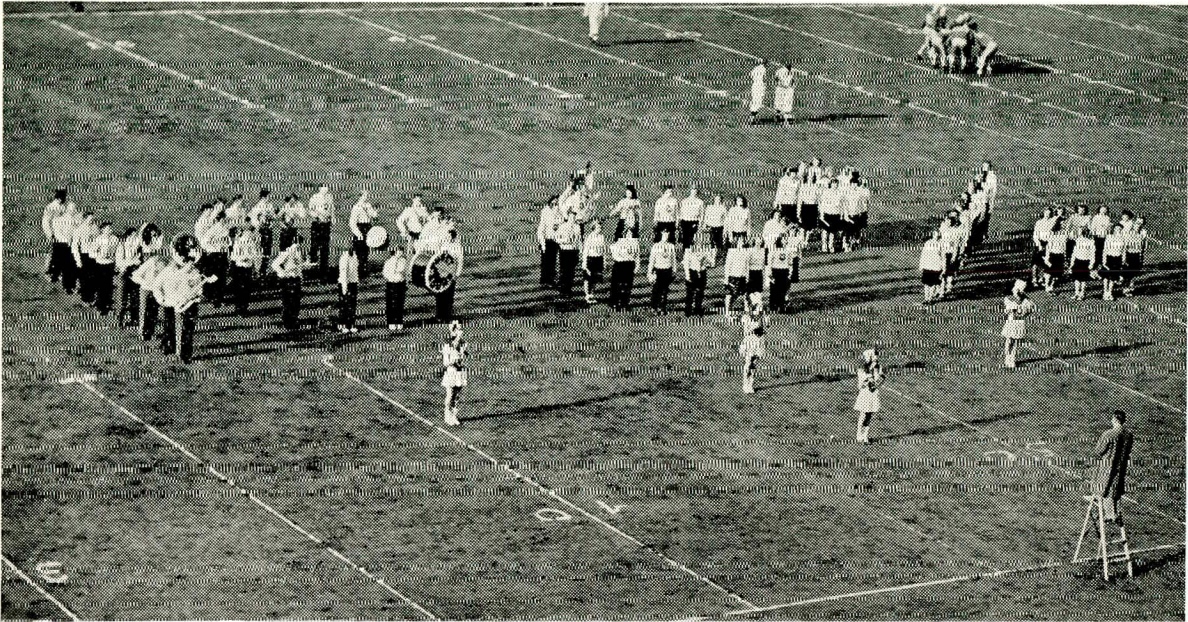
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Members of the CPS band-logerette group as they form a "100%" sign at a recent football game in the Tacoma Stadium to boost Community Chest contributions. In the foreground are the four baton twirlers while in the extreme right corner is Prof. John O'Connor, band director.—(Courtesy, The Trail)

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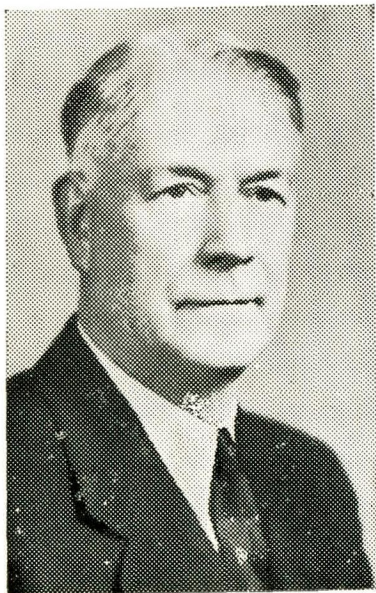


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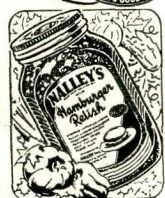
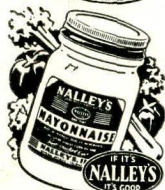
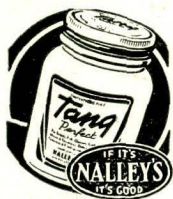


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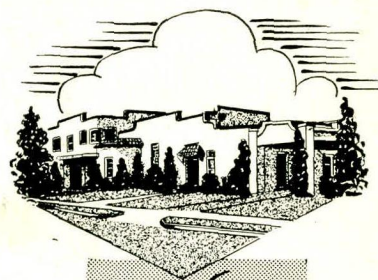
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